

WATER FOR WAHIAWA

Company Formed to Promote Scheme.

HAS CAPITAL OF QUARTER MILLION

The New Corporation Will Furnish Water for Waialua Plantation and Farms.

Articles of incorporation of the "Waialua Water Co." with a capital of \$250,000 were filed yesterday with Treasurer Cooper. The company is organized to develop the water resources of the Waialua district for the use of both the colony of farmers and the Waialua sugar plantation.

The company is organized for the purpose of acquiring the land license granted on April 6, 1901 by the Land Commissioner to the Waialua Agricultural company and the Hawaiian Fruit & Plant company, this company being the corporation contemplated in said license as about to be formed. Besides this the new corporation will seek other water rights; "engage in business for the benefit of its stockholders; to acquire and hold such other lands, water rights, rights of way and other rights as may be conveyed to it; to construct such dams, ditches, flumes, tunnels, pipe lines, pumps, power plants and other works as may be considered necessary or convenient for collecting, impounding, and storing water for irrigation or other uses, and for the general purposes of the company; to erect, maintain and operate such water wheels, dynamos, electric generators, air compressors and other machinery as may be found convenient for the production and transmission of water power, electric power, electric light, compressed air or other form of power; to erect and maintain such lines of wire, pipe lines and other apparatus as may be necessary or convenient for the transmission of such light or power; to establish and operate flumes, lines of wire or cables and other methods for transportation purposes, including the telegraph system and to use electricity or other power in the operation of the same; to supply water, light, power, transportation and other utilities which the company may possess to its stockholders and others; and to buy, sell, lease and rent the same for profit, and to engage in all business and to establish all works incidental to any of the foregoing purposes."

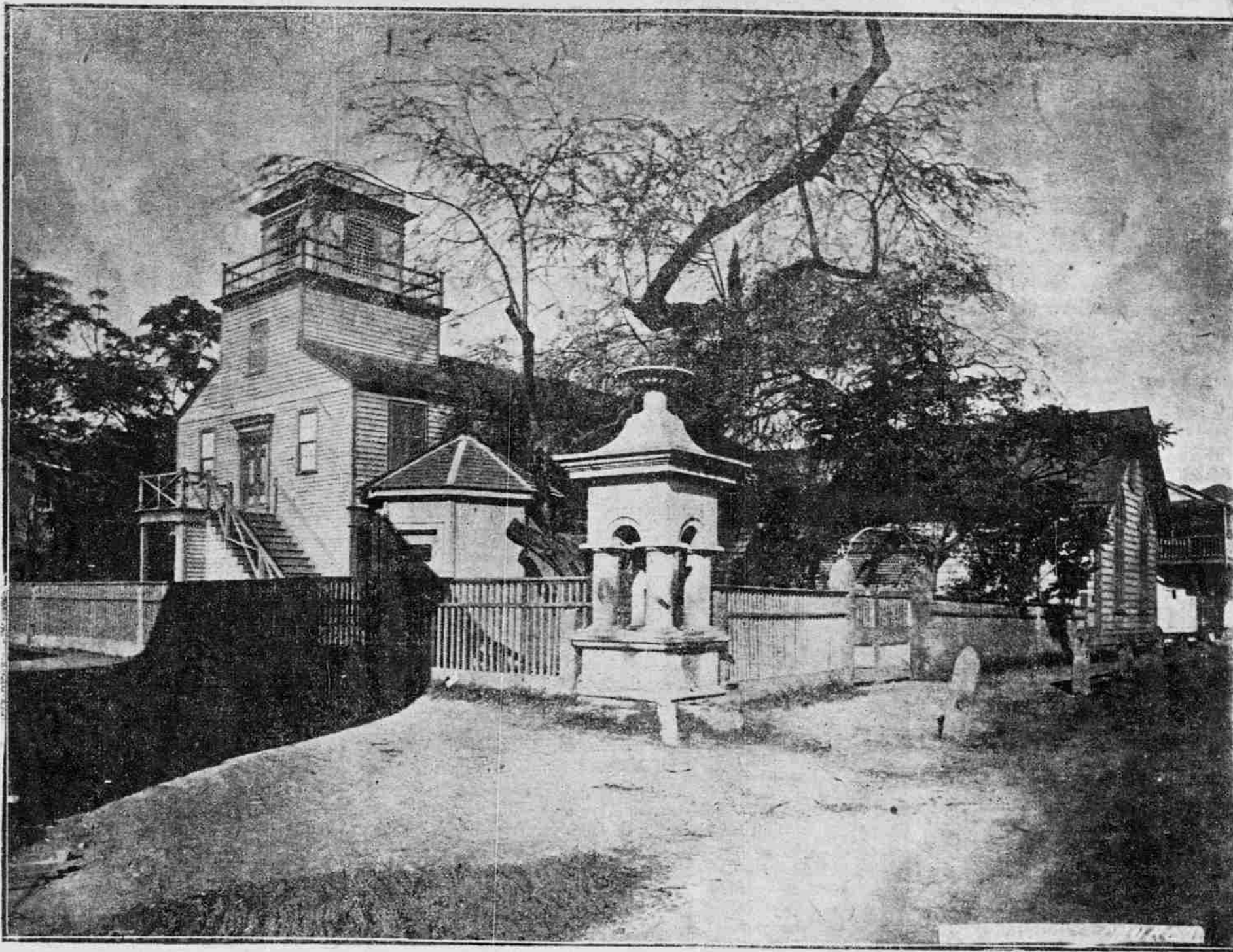
The capital of the company is given as \$270,000, with the privilege of increasing the stock to \$1,000,000. Of this amount ten per cent, \$27,000 has been paid in by E. D. Tenney who is the heaviest stockholder, owning 1275 shares. The other stockholders are Byron O. Clark, 600 shares, L. G. Kellogg, 90 shares, C. M. Cooke, W. W. Goodale and W. A. Bowen, 1 share each. E. D. Tenney is president of the company and W. A. Bowen secretary and treasurer.

Distanced by a Fall.

A horse was distanced by the judges at an eastern meeting this year that fell twenty yards from the wire just as the winning horse went under it. The driver mounted his sulky after getting his horse on his feet and drove under the wire. He protested the decision of the judges and the case will come up before the Board of Review this winter. If this horse was inside the distance flag when the winner crossed the wire, he was certainly not distanced. Perhaps the judges may claim the horse was not "driven to the finish," as is required by section 5 of rule 27, but the protestant might also claim that this rule applies to "laying up" and not to falling down. Such accidents as the one in question often occur on trotting tracks and the decision in the matter will be looked for with much interest.

It will not do to fool with a bad cold. No one can tell what the end will be. Pneumonia, catarrh, chronic bronchitis and consumption invariably result from a neglected cold. As a medicine for the cure of colds, coughs and influenza, nothing can compare with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It always cures and cures quickly. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents, sell it.

OLD HONOLULU DAYS



THE BETHEL CHURCH.

This structure formerly stood at the corner of Bethel and King streets where Lyle Dickey's office now is. It was destroyed in the great fire of 1883.

(Photo by Williams.)

PROF. G. STANLEY HALL'S ERRORS OF FACT

Even wise men may make very great mistakes, if they look too far afield for their facts. President G. Stanley Hall, in a late address, declared that "The Hawaiians are believed to have reached the acme of indigenous culture in 1800," which was seventeen years before the American missionaries reached the Islands, and that they were responsible "for checking the population." He also says of the silkworm culture introduced into the Islands:

"The attempt failed because of the discouragement given by the missionaries, in teaching that the feeding of the worms on Sunday was a breaking of the command to keep the day holy." The Hon. Gorham D. Gilman, formerly our consul-general at the Hawaiian Islands, and an authority of unimpeachable rank, has admirably corrected President Hall's statements in a letter to the Boston Journal. From

that letter and other sources we give the real facts.

That silk worm story is not new, but is on the face of it so absurd that we are surprised that any person could have believed it. The missionaries were farmers' sons, in the habit of feeding cattle on Sunday and quite familiar with the Mosaic rules for the care of animals on the Sabbath. President Hall made the error by depending on a German book by Neuhaus, "Die Hawaiian Inseln," 1861. But on Hawaii, at least, it is American and not German authorities that one should depend on. The man who tried to introduce silk culture into Hawaii was the well known art critic, James Jackson Jarves, and he has himself given the story of the failure in his volume, "Scenes and Scenery in the Sandwich Islands," 1844, in which he distinctly says that the cause of failure was in part the fact that the worms

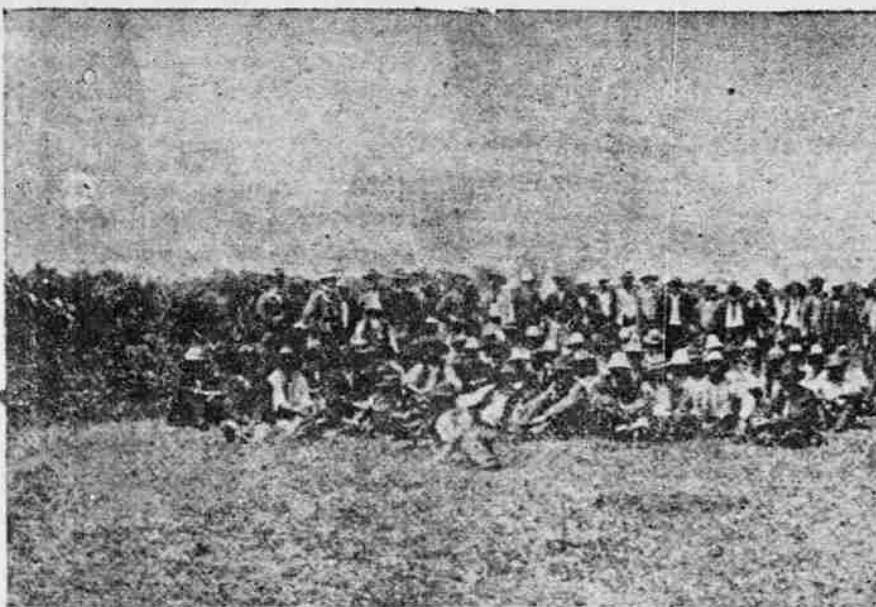
needed a winter and had to be packed in bottles and sent up on the mountains for several months, and in part an extraordinary drought by which hundreds of thousands of worms were killed. He speaks in the warmest terms of the missionaries. The charge that they discouraged the industry is one that was maliciously made and has deceived President Hall, and possibly his German authority.

We have said that one should go to American and not German writers for information as to Hawaii. The chief authority is the Hawaiian historian, Prof. W. D. Alexander. His history tells quite a different story from that which President Hall has picked up as to the conditions before the coming of the missionaries in 1817. The rapid depopulation impressed Captain Broughton in 1796. King Kamehameha, after dedicating a temple with human sacrifice, killed all the hogs on the island of Kauai and burned people alive who stole food. In 1805 a pestilence carried off one-half of the people. The diseases which the natives could

not resist were introduced primarily by the sailors of Captain Cook's vessel at the time of the discovery of the Islands and these undermined their constitution, which could not withstand influenza and other diseases against which white people have become comparatively immune. Then came the Botany Bay convicts from New Zealand, who taught the natives to distill the vilest kind of liquor, which also worked their ruin; so that it is likely that the end of the century will not find a single Hawaiian of pure blood on the Islands. The influence of the missionaries has, of course, been constant against these corrupting influences, and for the preservation of the race and of its history, traditions and monuments.—New York Independent.

An air thermometer—with bulb and open tube of indicating fluid—is used by P. Grutzner as a simple barometer. To get the necessary "constant temperature," the instrument is made small so that the bulb can be held in the armpit or mouth when observing the pressure.

DR. MAXWELL IN AUSTRALIA



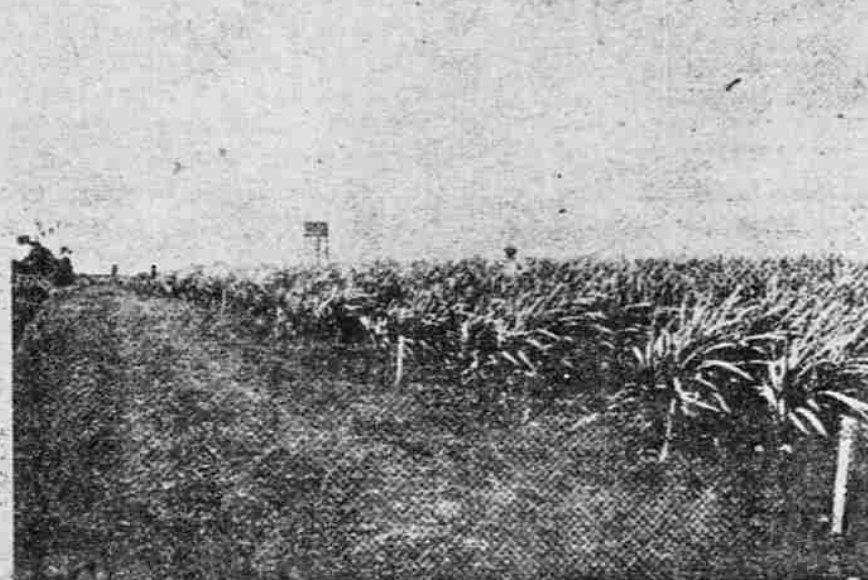
A Group of Cane Farmers at the Mackay Experiment Station.



Dr. Maxwell lecturing to Mackay Farmers at the Experiment Station.



Experimental Cane Plots.



Experimental Cane plots: Irrigation Tank in the Distance.

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